# PRES. WILSON TAKEN ILL; HIS DATES CANCELLED; HURRIES TO WASHINGTON

His Physician Says That a Nervous Reaction Affecting Wilson's Digestive Organs Made Suspension of the Trip Imperative, but Serious.

### PRESIDENT WAS SICK 'MOST ALL LAST NIGHT

Wilson Wanted to Continue His Speaking Program, but Admiral Grayson Refused to Permit It-Decision Was Reached Just Before the Train Reached Wichita, Kans.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26.-President Wilson to-day cancelled the remainder of his tour under orders from Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, and will return to Washington direct from Wichita. Admiral Grayson gave illness and

Although there was said to be nothing serious about the president's condition, Admiral Grayson declared a nervous reaction affecting his digestive organs made suspension of the trip imperative.

The president was ill most of last night and the decision to return at once to the capital was reached just before his train arrived in Wichita. The president himself wanted to continue his speaking program, but Dr. Grayson

The president's address which was to have been delivered at the Forum building this morning was cancelled. The mit him to leave his private car. Secretary Tumulty issued the follow

"The president has exerted himself so constantly and has been under such a strain during the last year and has so spent himself without reserve on this trip that it has brought on a nervous reaction in his digestive organs.

"Dr. Grayson, therefore, insists upon the cancellation of his remaining appointments and his immediate return to Washington notwithstanding the president's earnest desire to complete his engagements.'

Leaving Wichita at 11 o'clock to-day after a stop of about two hours, the presidential special will reach Washington Sunday morning. It will go by way of Kansas City and St. Louis.

Although outwardly the president had appeared to be standing well the hard ordeal of more than three weeks of travel and speechmaking it became known to-day that for some days he had suffered from headaches. He also has been much fatigued by the confinement of his special train, interrupted only by brief tops which have been spent mostly in riding through crowds and speaking to audiences so large as to require all his exertion to make his voice heard. He has made nearly 40 speeches sine

he left Washington Sept. 3, and spent all but about five nights on the train. Five addresses remained on his uncompleted schedule. After the two today, he was to have spoken in Little Rock and Memphis to-morrow, and Louisville Monday morning, returning to Washington on Tuesday.

It was declared by members of the party that one of the ordeals which able to reversing the action of the legis seemed to be most trying on his nerves has been the automobile parades through the cities he has visited. He has traveled many miles standing in his car and tain a sufficient number of signatures waving his hat in response to the cheers

#### SENATE PROGRAM UNCHANGED. By the Return of Wilson to Washington, Say Both Parties.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Demoeratic and Republican leaders in the Senate said to-day the immediate return of the president to Washington would not change the Senate program of considering the peace treaty. News that he had istarted home apparently caused little surprise at the Capitol, as many Senators had felt that sooner or later the long speaking and traveling strain would retary Daniels. affect his strength and force him to seek

#### GROCERIES DOWN 15 PER CENT. On the New York Fair Price Commis sion-Meats Down 8 Per Cent.

New York, Sept. 26.-Prices of groceries quoted in the semi-weekly lists issued by the fair price commission here were 15 per cent lower to-day than they were the first of the year, while price of meats have declined from 8 to 10 per cent, Arthur Williams, federal food administrator, announced.

### PROMINENT MILLER DEAD John Washburn Passed Away at Sum-

mer Home in Maine. Lewiston, Me., Sept. 26.-The death of John Washburn, chairman of the board men. of directors of the Washburn-Crosby Milling company, Minneapolis, occurred boats controlled by the Lake Carriers Livermbre, last night.

BRITISH RAILWAY MEN TO STRIKE TO-NIGHT

#### Probably 600,000 Men Will Go Out at Midnight Following the Failure of Conference To-day.

London, Sept. 26.—The conference beween the railroad men's representatives That Condition Was Not and the government for an attempted adjustment of differences on the wage question to-day resulted in failure, and a strike on the railroads has been ordered to take effect to-night at midnight. The strike will affect probably more

han 600,000 men. The government has arranged to have mails carried by airplane and to have large motor cars from the government services made available for the convey-ance of supplies to the big towns which will be seriously affected.

The locomotive engineers have an-nounced that they would join in the strike, but it is stated that the government has arranged to have many men who drove engines during the war make runs on the principal train service routes. The official announcement from Downing street read:

"The conference failed to arrive at an agreement and a strike will take place

full pressure in an effort to prevent expected in regard to calling out the what was characterized as promising to 40,000 workers in the Bethlehem steel be the most momentous strike that has plants on Monday. Although the comever occurred on the British railways, pany officials have so far shown no in-Before the break took place James Henry Thomas, the railway men's leader, said: cials at Allentown expressed optimism about a settlement.

The strike will apply to all railways, physical &haustion as the reason for his in an official statement by the railroad the steel industry in the Mahoning val-

#### THE SENATE DEMANDS INFORMATION ABOUT U. S. MARINES AT TRAU

On Senator Knox' Initiative, It Asked of Secretary Daniels If the Marines Were Landed to Compel Evacuation By Italians.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Secretary Daniels was asked in a resolution by Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylpresidential train did not pull into the vania, adopted to-day by the Senate, to station at Wichita, where a large crowd report whether American marines were senators that the question of union rec was waiting to welcome the president, landed at Trau, Dalmatia, to compel its ognition, giving the workers a right to Although he wanted to at least greet the evacuation by Italian forces, as reported a voice in determining the condition people here, Dr. Grayson would not per in press dispatches from Copenhagen and under which they worked was real in press dispatches from Copenhagen and under which they worked, was para-

#### HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE. Although Bethlehem Steel Co. Refused to Meet Committee.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 26,-Nothwith standing the refusal of E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, o negotiate with the steel workers' national committee, a feeling of optimism prevailed here to-day and it was hoped that a strike ordered for next Monday night be averted.

Mr. Grace notified the union committee that the Bethlehem company would not depart from its present system of collective bargaining. Under this system, he said, the men had an oppor tunity to take up grievances with the officials of the company at any times Union leaders declare the system is "one sided and unfair."

Local union leaders pointed out that the relations between the American Fed eration of Labor and the Bethlehem Steel company in its shipyards were highly satisfactory and for this reason they feel that a strike may be averted.

The Bethlehem company is the largest independent steel corporation in the country, employing about 45,000 men. It has plants at Bethlehem, Steelton, Read-Lebanon, Pa., and Sparrows Point,

#### "SUFFS" FAILED TO GET PLACE. On Massachusetts State Election Ballot -Didn't Get Names Enough.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Anti-suffragists who sought to place a question favorlatarre in ratifying the federal constitu tional suffrage amendment upon the bal lot for the state election, failed to obon their petition, the secretary of state's office has announced. Only 13,000 of the 15,000 signatures necessary, under the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution were obtained

# TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL BENSON.

Who Retired After Acting as Chief of Naval Operations in the War.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Tribute to Admiral William S. Benson, who re tired because of age yesterday after acting as chief of naval operations through- by the companies. out the war, is paid in a letter by Sec.

"For more than four years," the secretary wrote, "during the most momentous period in the history of the navy, you have performed the duties of the most important office under the navy department with efficiency and loyalty that command the respect and admiration not only of the navy but of the nation."

#### MAY STRIKE IN SYMPATHY. Great Lakes Shipping Unions Would Involve 18,000 Men.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26. Members of he executive committees of the Great Lakes Shipping unions left for Cleveland to-day to attend a meeting which has been authorized to declare a strike in support of the steel workers and to en force demands of their own. The un-ions claim a total membership of 18,000

The strike will be directed against at his summer home. The Horlands, in association operating 80 per cent of the vessels on the Great Lakes.

# BIG EVENTS PEND

Decision To-day at Allentown, Pa., on Big Addition to Strikers' Ranks

YOUNGSTOWN MEN TO VOTE ON RETURN

Great Lakes Seamen May Conclude to Go Out in Sympathy

Three important developments were pending to-day in the steel strike, any one of which may have a vital bearing on the outcome.

In Pittsburgh the national steel workers' committee was scheduled to meet All the cabinet ministers worked at late to-day and a definite decision was lination to compromise, local union offi-"God knows I am trying hard to bring over the prospect of a strike being

averted. In Youngstown, where the strikers whether steam or electric, it is declared have succeeded in completely tying up ley, meetings were announced of un skilled and semi-skilled workers to discuss the question of returning to work. Some mystery enveloped these meetings, as both strike leaders and the mill managers professed to know nothing of their

> At Cleveland the executive committees of the Great Lakes shipping unions, laiming to represent 18,000 seamen, engineers and men of allied trades, met to decide whether or not their organizations would declare a sympathetic Such a strike already has been this morning practically unchanged, the Senate investigation at Washington was continued. Samuel Continued. Samuel Continued. continued. Samuel Gompers told the

mount The usual conflicting claims were made by the opposing generals in the pivotal battle grounds of Pittsburgh and Chicago, but all definite news indicated no important changes in conditions. At and an attempt to reopen a third was reported by the police to have failed. The corporation officials made the cuscomary claim that strikers continued

o return to work at various points. The management of the Illinois Steel ompany at Chicago announced that they had 4,000 men work, most of whom, they asserted, were returned strikers. On he other hand, the strike leaders offered figures as proof that the strike was one hundred per cent effective at several points, ninety per cent at Hammond, ninety-five per cent at Gary and ninetyeight at Indian Harbor.

#### STEEL WORKERS SEEK VOICE IN FIXING LABOR CONDITIONS

Pres. Gompera Told the Senate Investigating Committee That "Brutal and Unwarranted Means" Were Used to

Keep Them from Organizing. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-The right of the empiones to have some voice in determining the conditions under which they work is the paramount issue in the strike of steel workers, Samuel Kenyon to define the issues in the con- to help D'Annunzio defend the city.

roversy, he said: "The right to be heard is what the steel workers are asking above all elsethe right to speak with their employers cided only by Italians. Any other races through their own representatives to would be intruders. We refuse to allow have some voice in determining condi-

tions under which they work. "The right of workers to association has been denied-denied with all the power and influence and wealth of the steel corporation-denied by brutal and unwarranted means.

"It has been said that most of the men taking part in this strike are of foreign birth and not naturalized citi-That may be, and no doubt is, The largest proportion of steel orporation employes are of foreign birth, but these men are brought here

There was for years a systematic effort to bring in these gangs from Eu-There was a systematic effort to eliminate Americans. They have a harvest to reap now.'

#### FARRELL MILLS RESUMING. Several Plants to Open or Are Already Open.

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 26.—Carnegie Steel ompany officials announced to-day the resumption of its plate mill in the South works here, and said that blast furnaces would be placed in operation to-night. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. here would resume next week. The Sheoperation to-day.

# WILL NOT HEAR FOSTER.

Senate Committee Abandons Plans After Listening to Gompers.

# YOUNGSTOWN STRIKERS

Leaders of the Union Declared the Meetings Were Not Called By Union Men and Would Not Be Attended by Union Men.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 26,—Meetings of steel workers of the Mahoning valley were called for to-day to consider re-

turning to work.

Union officials said the meetings were not called by union men and that no union men would attend. The manufacturers insisted they were not connect ed with the meetings. Among the meetings called were those of the Brier Hill Steel company, which

employes several thousand men, and the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel com-At strike headquarters it was asserted that both meeting would be strongly

DEMOCRATS TO SPREAD OUT. Are Planning to Make Campaign in All Parts of Country.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.—Decenralization of campaign work which would give the north, west and south an equal voice with the east, was discussed by the executive committee of the Democratic national committee to-

The plan was said virtually to be as sured of adoption. It contemplates the walkout on Sept. 9, said: "We are think division of the country into four zones. ing of their return to the work in which England and the middle Atlantic states, with headquarters in New York.

Headquarters of the southern district would be at Washington, the middle west probably at Butte, Mont., and the statement said, adding that the police western at Seattle, Wash., or Portland,

ommittee, was said to favor the plan. Other matters considered were plans to rganize the women of the country by tates and the financing of the presiden tial campaign. The committee will not consider candidates, it was announced.

### MOST OF STOLEN \$71,000 HAS BEEN RECOVERED

Loot Was Token from Ocean Limited Express in Province of Quebec-Police Will Not Discuss Details.

Quebec, Sept. 26.-All but \$10,000 of he \$71,000 in silver and currency stolen praise." by armed bandits from a mail car of the Ocean Limited express last week has been recovered, the police announced to-The money was found in Quebec City but the police refuse to discuss the overy in detail. The theft was made by five armed bandits who broke open the door of the mail car while the train was in motion, bound and gagged the five

#### STILL FAST AGROUND. Steamship Rosalind's Cargo Will Be Re-

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 28.—The Red Cross line steamship Rosalind was still fast aground to-day on Cow's Reef where she struck yesterday while en route from St. Johns, N. F., to New The crew was busy shifting the York. Pittsburgh additional small plants closed cargo of the vessel preparatory to trans ferring it to a lighter. It is estimated that the vessel will be floated at high tide late to-day if the cargo is removed before that time. The 203 passengers

#### were taken off vesterday. MUST PAY INCOME TAX Before Aliens Will Be Allowed to Leave United States.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Persons desiring to leave the United States are warned by the bureau of internal revenue that they must comply with the insome tax laws before they will be per-

mitted to depart. Aliens must satisfy all income tax obligations up to and including the month preceding their departure. Citizens must have paid all installments of the tax due up to the time of sailing and have made arrangements for the payment of future installments as they fall due.

#### AMERICANS NOT WANTED In Fact, No Foreigners Need Seek Place Under D'Annunzio.

Rome, Wednesday, Sept. 24.-A message from Finme states that an American author. Henry Fox, has arrived Gompers told the Senate investigating D'Annunzio. It is also declared that an committee to-day. Asked by Chairman American naval officer has volunteered In a proclamation to the people

Dalmatia, D'nnunzio declared: "The fate of the Adriatic must be dethem to prevail."

### "CHRONIC LOAFERS" DECREASE Few Are Being Committed to Institu-

tions in Massachusetts. Boston, Sept. 26.—"Chronic loafers' are becoming things of the past, according to Robert E. Kelsey, executive secretary of the state board of charities, Who to-day assigned that as the reason for a marked falling off in the number of commitments to the state farm at Bridgewater. The latest figures of the board show that only 48 persons were sent to the institution in July of this year, as compared with 127 committed during the same month of 1918, "Improved industrial conditions and the passing of the saloon are fast removing the 'hobo', said Mr. Kelsey.

#### BIG DEMANDS CONSIDERED. New York Longshoremen Want \$1.15 an Hour for Handling Coal.

New York, Sept. 26. - Demands longshoremen for a wage of \$1 an hour. an increase of 15 cents, and a, 48-hour week were submitted at the first session of the national adjustment commission announced to-day the company's mills of the United States shipping board here to-day. Double pay is asked for overnango furnaces at Sharpsville went into time and handling salvage and explo sives. For handling bulk cargoes, such as coal, \$1.15 is asked.

to-day abandoned its plans to examine to-morrow William Z. Foster, secretary hearing Samuel Gompers, the Senate been attacked in the Hou esof Represencommittee investigating the steel strike tatives as a radical and an I. W. W. bleachry at Peabody has also stopped. -burn, lecturer,

# POLICE EXPECT REINSTATEMEN

According to the Statement Made by Counsel for Boston Union

BLAME COOLIDGE,

### Say the Governor Ought to Have Called Out Home Guard at Once

Boston, Sept. 26.-The striking police men through their counsel to-day indimen through their counsel to-day indicated that they were still looking forward to reinstatement under improved conditions, notwithstanding the proclamation by Governor Coolidge that they have "dispossessed themselves of their places." Counsel, in closing a lengthy statement to the public of the conditions places." Counsel, in closing a lengthy statement to the public of the conditions seen. He would not make an excepand the negotiations which preceded the tion in favor of the regular army. ing of their return to the work in which The eastern zone would include New they were engaged so long with better wages, better hours and livable condi

These improvements already are under way as a result of the strike, the men hold that instead of being desert ers from their posts of duty they are Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the strikers who "did not abandon the city to riot and robbert any more than the governor and mayor did."

"Like the governor and mayor," the er Edwin U. Curtis) in public announcements that he had taken adequate pre-

The statement which is signed by James C. Valiey and John P. Feeney counsel for the policemen's union, taking note of the fact that Governor Coolidge for his "courageous attitude in handling the strike situation," has had his praises sung all over the country, asserted the governor knows deep down in his heart and conscience that he deservee

Counsel for the policemen said that 'if he had followed Mayor Peters' suggestion and had called out the home guard, Boston would not be the city of shame it is to-day.

"As a matter of fact the commission er and his superintendent fell down so badly on Tuesday night and Wednesday that Mayor Peters was forced to take the police department into his own He did so on Wednesday, and with the very agency he suggested to the commissioner he brought order out of chaos in a few hours. Boston was an orderly city when the governor wrested the control of the police department

from the mayor. "To the mayor and his advisers is due

# FALL'S AMENDMENT TO TREATY DEBATED

Proposal Would Relieve United States from Service on Various Treaty Created Commissions.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Amend ments to the peace treaty had the right of way in the Senate to day for the first Under unanimous consent agreement, the amendments suggested by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, to of Lyndonville. Both were suspended relieve the United States from service on various treaty-created commissions were up for discussion. Considerable debate centering about the amendments s expected and a vote is not considered automobile.

likely until next week. had announced that he would speak to-day in opposition to the league of nations and at the conclusion of his address, Senator Fall was expected to urge adoption of it.

Senator Fall was expected to urge adoption of it. tion of his amendments.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was expected to leave Washington tomobile ran into a team, the 17th. H. to-day to resume his speaking tour, interrupted last week by the decision of leaders to call up his amendment to the league covenant. As it became assured vesterday that the amendment probably would not be called up for several weeks. he decided to resume his trip. He exthere and offered his services to Captain D'Annunzio. It is also declared that an Wednesday night in San Francisco and to speak later in Los Angeles and possibly at a number of points in Oregon Walter Geake, both of Websterville, were and Washington.

# SUFFOCATED ON WAGON.

Harold B. Phelps' Body Was Found Yesterday.

South Hero, Sept. 26,-Harold B. Phelps, a farmer residing near Keeler's bay, was discovered dead in the body of is wagon near the silo on his farm yeserday, death being due to suffocation. In some manner Mr. Phelps was evident ly tipped from the driver's seat into the rear of the wagon which was partly loaded with corn cobs from a canning fac tory and his head hung over hie side of the wagon, the weight of his body shutting off his breath at the neck. It is presumed that when he fell he became dazed and was unable to help himself. He leaves a wife Mary Hibbard, of Grand Isle, and two small children, and Homer E. Grimes from Grace B. Grimes was the son of the late Wilford L. Phelps. The funeral will be held at the able severity. The cases were heard this longregational church at South Hero forenoon. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

# SALEM MILL CLOSED.

As Result of a Strike of Less Than Half of Employes.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 26.—The mills of he Naumkeag Steam Cotton company, makers of cotton cloth, were closed to Wednesday. The strikers, employes of the committee to visit you. employes. Disturbances in the vicinity of the mills yesterday caused the weav ers and others to decide last night not to go to work for the present. When no tice to this effect was given, Agent ons are affected as the company's

#### AT AGE OF 99 KEEPS UP INTEREST IN NORWICH

Simon M. Preston of Seattle, Wash., Writes of His Connection with the University.

ldest, if not the oldest living graduate of Norwich university. This fact is in teresting in connection with the coming centennial celebration of Norwich in October. Mr. Preston has, even at his advanced age, written an extremely in teresting letter to Secretary of State PENNIMAN PLACE Black which relates his war experiences PRAISE PETERS Mr. Preston evidenced his interest in his native state by asking for certain publications from the publicity department According to Mr Preston's letter, he was born in Strafford April 14, 1821. He was graduated from Norwich university in 1845 at Norwich, when the institution "was a small affair of two buildings. He continues: "Now at Northfield it is rivaling West Point. In my 99th year my health is good but my cane is my

onstant companion."

He writes that he was in the Civil war

#### 200 BANQUETERS WERE MADE SICK

Practically All Who Partook of Lobster Served at-Knights of Columbus Banquet in Haverhill, Mass., Are Ill.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 25 .- Two hun dred Knights of Columbus of this city to-day are suffering with ptomaine pois oning as a result, it is believed, of a statement continued, "they had been told banquet night before last. A partial canby the commissioner (Police Commission- vass of those who are ill reveals that practically all who partook of the lob ster served were stricken. None of the cases so far has proved fatal.

# BIG LIQUOR SEIZE.

Was Made by Customs Collectors on Vermont Side.

St. Albans, Sept. 26.-Information was eceived yesterday at the headquarters f the United States customs in this ity that at about 4 o'clock that morning Oscar A. Dupont and Fred Nedeau of Berlin, N. H., were stopped by Deputy Collector Harry M. Walsh of this city and Ralph P. Flanders, who were assisting H. D. Marshall, deputy collector, at

The automobile which they were drivng also was seized and the car and liq-United States government. The seizures pay their subscriptions in full at this were made a short distance from the Canadian line and in addition to the auto- less work for the Board of Trade mobile the following liquor was taken: Eighteen cases of gin, amounting to 26% be made. Receipts will be ready the gallons, one case of gin, one and one first of next week and the office at room half gallons, two cases of Scotch whis- 1, Howland building, will be open key, two cases of brandy, six gallons, 8:30 to 5 o'clock and evenings from the credit for bringing Boston back to two quart bottles of Red Seul whiskey, 7

and one quart bottle of cordial. This is the second large scizure of in

# TWO LOSE LICENSES.

It Being Alleged That They Were Under the Influence of Liquor. Harry A. Black, secretary of state, his morning suspended the automobile operator's licenses of Eugene Sanborn Derby Line and Harry J. McCaffrey because they were alleged to have been

under the influence of liquor, I. N. Hall of Groton reported an accident in which minor damages befell his

George Young, for Young Bros., of Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, Barre, reported a minor accident on a new road in which the operator of a

> Ernest Tilton of Stowe reported Mrs Anson Page being injured when his au-W. Barrows was driving the car.

#### ANDERSON-GEAKE. Websterville Young People Were Married in Barre Last Evening.

Ernest W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and Miss Lillian M. Geake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. married last evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. B. J. Lehigh the single ring service being used. The couple were unattended. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside the industrial conference in Websterville, where the former is emdent Wilson for Oct. 6. ployed on the E. L. Smith quarry, Mr. Anderson has been back from the front eral Hines to have the railroad unions only a short time, having been with the army of occupation in Germany. Mrs. Anderson has been a teacher in East Montpelier.

# TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Homer- E. Grimes Gets Bill from Grace Grimes; Mae Carey from J. L. Carey.

In Washington county court to-day diday to have based their action on the corees were granted to Mae Carey from appointment of other delegates to the John L. Carey of Montpelier on the ground of intolerable severity and to of Labor, with which the 14 railroad on the grounds of adultery and intoler

# Waterbury Post, American Legion.

An informal get-together meeting was held Monday evening of the American Legion, Waterbury post, when committees were selected to connect with every eligible soldier, so that next Tuesday, Sept. 30, will be the biggest get-together to date. David E. Symes, secraday as a result of a strike begun on tary, has cards for all. Do not wait for the spinning department and cloth room, needed. Comrades at Bolton, Waitsfield. who want a 25 per cent advance in Moretown, Duxbury and vicinities of

#### Symes at once. Change of Date.

The date for the special meeting of members of the Barre post. Barre has Central Vermont Pomona grange, to be now the second largest post in the state, Washington, D. C., Sept. 26. After of the steel workers committee, who has plant shut down. A total of 1,600 per changed from Wednesday, Oct. 1, to by H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington, Wednesday, Oct. 45. Mrs. Arthur Wash- temporary chairman of the Vermont

# **NEW PEERLESS** CO. ORGANIZED

At the age of 99 years, Simon M. Preston of Seattle, Wash., is one of the Under Massachusetts Laws With Capital Stock of \$1,000,000

# BOUGHT FOR SITE

Work on Factory Will Be Started as Soon as Plans Can Be Drawn

F. D. Ladd and F. H. Rog from Boston yesterday, w! hey have Boston and F. D. Ladd and F. H. Rogers of Barre. The directors elected the following officers: President, R. A. Scott: vice-president, F. D. Ladd; treasurer,

George E. Crawford. The capital stock which is authorized \$1,000,000, divided into \$750,000 of referred and \$250,000 of common stock. It was voted to issue at the present time the sum of \$650,000 of preferred stock. of which amount \$250,000 has been subscribed in Barre and vicinity. There is still available for people in this vicinity some preferred stock and anyone who desires to purchase a good 7 per cent investment may secure the same by callng at the Board of Trade rooms in the Howland building or by writing the secretary, W. A. Drew.

The engineers, who were in Barre looking over the sites that have been offered. reported as the most favorable location the property on South Main street known as the "Penniman place"; and the directors voted to purchase this place at the price named in the option which had en given. A deed to this property will taken in a few days and work on the foundation will start as soon as plans can be made. In this connection it is the desire of the company to employ eal labor on all of this work so far as will be possible to secure it.

To those who have subscribed for stock this vicinity, a notice will be mailed ing H. D. Marshall, deputy collector, at Casnan, and a quantity of liquor taken from them. will be due on Oct. 1. Receipts bearing interest at 7 per cent will be issued for time are urged to do so, as it will involve through which these collections are to

to 8, It is hoped to have this building completed and ready for occupancy by Jan. 1 toxicating liquors which the customs of in order to prepare for the large volume ficers of this district have made within of spring trade which the company has a few days. It was taken under the already booked. Over \$50,000 in orders law which makes illegal the importation for spring delivery were secured by the of such liquors into the United States, salesmen last week, which speaks well for the future prospects of the company. as well as for the quality of the goods

#### which it produces. FUNERAL OF C. L. BATES. Masons Gave the Service at the Grave

Yesterday. The funeral of Center L. Bates, aged 88 years, who died suddenly at his home on Prospect street last Monday, was held yesterday from his late home, with Rev. J. B. Reardon officiating. The bearers were C. W. Thwing, Frank L. Small, James Wilson, Nathan Bond, W. D. Smith and C. W. Averill. There were many floral tributes. A Masonic service car, licensed in another state, came onto St. Aldemar commandery, No. 11, K. T., was held at the grave in Elmwood, and

Among those to attend the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Calais and C. W. Thwing

## LABOR MEN DISPUTE OVER REPRESENTATION

of Marshfield.

Several Unions Protest Because They Are Not Included in Conference on October 6.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Disputes have arisen between the four vailroad brotherhoods and the 14 other unions of railroad employes as to representation in the industrial conference called by Presi-The president instructed Director Gen-

represented by four men and Mr. Hines transmitted the instructions to all the unions. The four brotherhoods appointed the four men without regard to the other employes. Protest soon was forthcoming from the shop, maintenance-ofway, clerk and other unions that they should be allowed to participate, but the question has not been settled.

The four brotherhoods were said to-

### unions are affiliated. GARY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Chairman of Steel Directors to Meet

conference by the American Federation

President Wilson Oct. 6. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26,-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel orporation, has wired his acceptance of President Wilson's invitation to participate in the industrial conference here

At noon to-day the hands of the American legion clock hanging in the wages, number about 500 of the 1,100 Waterbury, send your names to David E. Tenney Co.'s waiting room had nearly reached the 350 mark, signifying that that number of ex-soldiers or sailors in Barre and Barre Town are now charter branch of the American legion,